

TRouble IN STORE FOR BASEBALL GAMBLERS

President Brush to Conduct a Vigorous Crusade Against Them.

THE DIRECTORS TO ACT

Getters at Local Parks to Be Barred Out and Prosecuted.

Professional gamblers who have been betting on the baseball games at the Polo grounds, as exclusively told in *THE SUN* recently, will find serious trouble in store for them if they try to continue the practice when the directors get back from their Western trip. President John T. Brush of the New York National League club has called a special directors' meeting for this week, when official action will be taken and plans laid by which this growing evil may be permanently squelched.

When *THE SUN* printed the story of twelve former race-track bookmakers betting heavily and noisily on all kinds of chance plays at the Polo grounds, President Brush was not aware of existing conditions, but he had no time in making a quiet and thorough inquiry, with the result that he notified Seymour Butler, in charge of the special police at the Polo grounds, that the gamblers must be checked without further delay.

Butler, who formerly was an eagle-eyed Pinkerton on duty at the race tracks, admitted to President Brush that the professionals were in the habit of visiting the grounds daily, also that he knew them all personally and could easily find them either in the grandstand or at their usual haunts downtown. Butler showed up a lot of the gamblers known to frequent the grounds and proceeded to tell them, without qualifying the conditions, that if they were caught in the act of betting inside of the grounds in future they would be expelled forever. This occurred a week ago, and while the gamblers attended the games just the same it is a fact that they did not bring anything but a profit to the grounds.

President Brush, however, wasn't satisfied to let the matter drop. He consulted with Pinkerton's attorneys and they advised that under the so-called directors' liability act, which prompted the owners of race tracks to limit the liability of the directors of the ball club could be held criminally liable for any gambling which might be carried on inside of the stadium. President Brush, therefore, was advised to call a meeting of the directors and take the matter up without further delay.

"I wish to commend *THE SUN* for exposing these persons who have been making a business of betting on our games in the grandstand," said Mr. Brush to *THE SUN* yesterday. "It is a disgrace to me and to the directors of the New York club, but after investigating the story we found that it was true. We don't want these professional bookmakers to visit the Polo grounds if they persist in betting publicly. At a meeting of our directors next week we intend to adopt a fixed line of policy. We will have copies of the laws against betting and gambling posted in conspicuous places inside of the grounds and we will issue orders to Seymour Butler to eject all persons who are detected in the act of making bets, large or small. Furthermore, if he can secure conclusive proof of their guilt we will have them arrested and will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law."

"Baseball is honest. That is why it has won the support of the American public. The sport provides sufficient amusement without betting. Horse racing has been crippled by the unscrupulous methods of the gambling element, but we do not intend to have baseball suffer from similar causes. *THE SUN* is right in asserting that unless the gamblers are stopped the players and umpires will be tempted in due time. But of course that doesn't mean that the men identified with the playing end of the game would necessarily accept bribes to the dishonest. The gambling, however, must be checked immediately else the game will be made to lose much of its attractiveness."

President Farrell of the Highlanders will begin a vigorous crusade against betters at American League Park this week. Special Officer T. O'Neill has received orders to keep his eyes open for the professionals who have been doing business at the Polo grounds and to put them out of the park if they in any way violate the law. Both Brush and Farrell intend to prepare a black list and if necessary the objectionable element will be barred at the gates. This policy will meet with the approval of baseball fans who are opposed to speculation and demand clean sport.

FORT ERIE SEASON ENDS.
Good Card Winds Up the Meet—Perthshire Wins Big Event.
Fort Erie, Ont., July 6.—The last day of the races was the hottest and one of the most important. For the big race, the Fort Erie Selling Stakes at six furlongs, there was not a scratch and ten horses were entered. The horses were: Perthshire, Black Ewe Susan and Ringling also ran.

Perthshire, Black Ewe Susan and Ringling also ran. The summaries: First Race—Five and a half furlongs. Perthshire, 103 (Koenner), 2 to 1; won. Black Ewe Susan, 112 (Muggrave), 3 to 1; second. Ringling, 107 (Koenner), 4 to 1; third. Time—1:07 1/2. Perthshire, Black Ewe Susan and Ringling also ran.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs. Perthshire, 103 (Koenner), 2 to 1; won. Black Ewe Susan, 112 (Muggrave), 3 to 1; second. Ringling, 107 (Koenner), 4 to 1; third. Time—1:07 1/2. Perthshire, Black Ewe Susan and Ringling also ran.

SULLIVAN AND HOWARD DRAW.

Montana Jack in Good Bout With Chicagoan—Other Results.

Montana Jack Sullivan fought a ten round draw with Jimmy Howard of Chicago in the star bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. last night. Sullivan worked hard for a knockout during the mill, planting rights to the jaw and hard lefts to the head. Howard kept up his end and rushed Sullivan to the ropes many times, placing stiff right and left swings to the head and body. Sullivan was a bit tired about the sixth round and Howard, seeing this, tried to finish him, but Sullivan stayed for all that was coming. In the eighth round Sullivan was cautioned by the referee for hitting low. Howard had the better of four rounds, Sullivan got four and two were even.

Eddie Kelly won on points over Johnny Coffey in the main bout at the Fairmont A. C. Kelly fought hard and wore Coffey down considerably. Kelly also showed superior ring generalship. Bartley Madden of New Jersey knocked out Jeff Burns in the main event at the latter of the mill from the start and ended the contest with a right hook to the jaw.

Tommy Teague, a sailor from the U. S. S. Michigan, outpointed Walter Monahan of Francisco in the main event at the Royale A. C. It was a slugfest match all the way, but the navy man had the better of the mill.

EBBETS LAYS CORNERSTONE.

Ceremony Performed at Brooklyn's New Ball Field.

A considerable gathering of persons interested in the fortunes of the Brooklyn Baseball Club was on hand at Ebbets Field yesterday to attend the cornerstone laying of the seating structure of that new baseball park. There were about 500 present, including some well known Brooklynites, and the ceremony moved along without a hitch.

The cornerstone was placed in the concrete just east of what will be the main entrance to the field. It is inscribed "Ebbets Field, 1912," and in it Mr. Ebbets had placed the main event at the National League in the main event at the Royale A. C. It was a slugfest match all the way, but the navy man had the better of the mill.

A luncheon followed and the principal speakers were Borough President Mr. McCarthy, the Rev. James M. Toole, winning the final game of the season.

TEITZLAF WINS AT TACOMA.

Flat Driver Carries Off Honors in Road Race.

TACOMA, Wash., July 6.—Teddy Teitzlaff in a Fiat car won the 250 mile free for all automobile road race here this afternoon, taking down the \$3,500 prize. Bergdoll, driving a Buick, was second. Devore in a National, third, and Verbeck, piloting a Fiat, was fourth. Hughes, driving a Mercer, and Mulford in a Knott dropped out of the race early.

The Stutz car driven by Cooper dropped out in the thirty-fifth lap after having engine and tire troubles all during the race. The time made by the four cars to finish was as follows: Teitzlaff, 3:47; Bergdoll, 3:50:01; Devore, 3:52:28; Verbeck, 3:58:22.

Ivins High Gun in Red Bank Shoot.

Red Bank, N. J., July 6.—A trap shooting tournament at the Riverside Gun Club to-day had as chief event the Frank A. Hall trophy.

The shoot to-day was for 100 targets. The summary: Ivins, Red Bank, 58; Charles Day, Jr., Newark, 54; Louis Cull, South Orange, 51; F. E. Weeks, Orange, 50; W. H. Trowbridge, Newark, 49.

Substitutes Defeat Bryn Mawr.

PHILADELPHIA, July 6.—First City Troop, substituted for the Philadelphia Country Club four to-day at Bryn Mawr, defeated the home polo team 7 to 4.

The winners were in receipt of two points handicap. Each team was penalized two goals for rough play.

MOTOR CYCLISTS ESCAPE DEATH BY HAIRBREADTH

Wray, Davis, Constant and French Have Close Calls at Motordrome.

BIG CROWD PETRIFIED

Albright Defeats Vanderberg in Match Race of Five Miles.

A crowd of 5,000 spectators was treated to several thrills last night in the Brighton Beach stadium motordrome. The first hairbreadth escape occurred when Billy Wray's left hand wheel cracked as he was fighting neck and neck for second with Charlie Davis in the home stretch of the five mile professional race. Wray veered sharply down the bank toward the other thrills happened just before the third heat of the four mile amateur handicap while the two entrants, French and Constant, were warming up. French, who was out ahead at the bottom of the track, attempted to mount the steep incline. But he was not going fast enough to overcome the slippery condition of the flat runway, which was wet with dew, and as a result his machine slipped and fell. Constant was speeding along close behind, but saw French's tumble and threw himself from his machine to escape crashing into the other man. Constant's machine skidded on the bank, but without doing any damage except to himself. Neither rider was harmed beyond a shaking up and a strained left arm and scraped elbow for Constant, but the latter could not resume the race because of the damage to his machine.

Speedy Vanderberg of Philadelphia had to bow to another conqueror in the person of Johnny Albright of Denver, who vanquished Vanderberg in two straight heats of the five mile match race. In the first heat Vanderberg held the lead until the final mile, when Albright let out and won easily by twenty-five yards. In the second heat Albright went to the front from the start. Vanderberg ran out of oil at the end of the first lap of the fifth mile and had to discontinue.

After being defeated by Charlie Davis in the first heat of the five mile professional race, Johnny Cox took the second succeeding heat decisively. After capturing the second trial Cox continued on a joy ride for over a mile beyond the finish line. He explained afterward that he did this to make sure that he had ridden far enough.

To-night Arthur Chapple of New York will meet Harry Thomas of Philadelphia as the star attraction. Both men are close rivals for the championship. Chapple will also be on scratch with Albright in the handicap event, and Constant and O'Connell will start in the amateur race.

The summaries: Amateur Four Mile Handicap Match Race—Johnny French of Brooklyn (1 lap) vs. Johnny Constant of Brooklyn (scratch). First heat—Won by French, Time, 3 minutes 11 1/2 seconds. Second heat—Won by Constant, Time, 3 minutes 4 1/2 seconds. Third heat called off.

Professional Five Mile Match Race. First heat—Won by Charlie Davis, Johnny Cox second, Billy Wray third. Time, 3 minutes 24 1/2 seconds. Second heat—Won by Johnny Cox, Charlie Davis second, Billy Wray third. Time, 3 minutes 50 seconds. Third heat—Won by Billy Wray, Time, 3 minutes 4 1/2 seconds. Race won by Cox, 12 points. Davis, second, 11 points. Wray, third, 9 points.

Professional Five Mile Match Race—Second heat—Won by Wray, Time, 3 minutes 45 1/2 seconds. Third heat—Won by Albright, Time, 3 minutes 45 1/2 seconds. Race won by Albright, 12 points. Wray, second, 11 points. Davis, third, 9 points.

One Mile Time Trial to Lower Record of 24 1/2 seconds—Johnny Albright of Denver, Time, 12 1/2 seconds.

Bronx Church Athletes Hold Games. Athletes of the Bronx Church hold their games at Crotona Park Athletic field yesterday. Although the performances were not exceptional, the events were well contested. The summaries follow:

70 Yard Race—Won by E. Kane, Time, 10 seconds. Second, J. Flynn, third, Time, 11 seconds.

100 Yard Handicap—Won by J. Brennan, 3 yards. M. Butler, 2 yards, second, J. O. Johnson, 1 yard, third, Time, 11 1/2 seconds.

1 Mile Race—Won by J. J. Wood, Time, 5 minutes 2 seconds. Second, J. H. Deane, third, Time, 5 minutes 3 seconds.

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THE SUN, SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1912.

Some "Don'ts" for Buyers of Electric Trucks

VII.—Don't ignore REPUTATION. It is the proof of Experience and Integrity and the surest guide to Lasting Satisfaction.

Reputation doesn't come by chance. It cannot be bought. Nor can it be won in a hurry.

Reputation comes (when it comes at all) as a result of only one thing—long years of permanently pleased customers. It means consistent, unflinching integrity in the product—integrity in selling it—integrity in backing it up when sold.

Reputation costs years. And years mean Experience. Reputation—Integrity—Experience. They are quite unimportant in buying some things. But, in a purchase so vital as a change in delivery system, these three things mean more than anything else.

Don't overlook Reputation. Don't let any salesman (ours or any other firm's) switch your main thought to details of machinery. You can be sure the machinery is all right—if there's a REPUTATION back of the truck.

The Studebaker reputation—world-wide and unequalled in the vehicle line—speaks for itself. It means 60 years of Experience and Integrity—60

years of solving the engineering and economic problems of deliveries.

To protect our own Reputation and to safeguard each customer, we maintain the most skilled, the most extensive, corps of engineers in the world.

The work of these men, coupled with our Experience, has resulted in a fund of proven figures and exact data such as has never before been assembled.

This mass of invaluable information cannot be purchased elsewhere at any price. But it, together with the careful analysis of your own special delivery problems by one of our engineers, is yours for simply asking.

The result of this analysis will be to lay before you a tabulation of comparative operation costs that will enable you to judge at a glance what kind of power and what type of truck will meet your requirements most economically.

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